:: The :: Washington Herald

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922.

An Envoy From Canada.

T IS antiquated and clumsy that relations between the United States and Canada should be handled through the British Embassy. Eventually there will be more business to transact be- dards. tween Washington and Toronto than between Washington and London. The necessity for intimate relations becomes yearly more obvious as the neighboring Dominion becomes more populous and more prosperous. We are glad that the Canadians have decided to send a minister here. He is needed. An envoy from the Court of St. James ments of their nearest neighbors. We hope that the Canadian minister, when he

arrives, does not become a mere attache of the British Embassy, entrusted with little more than clerical duties. Canada needs a fully empowered envoy here to speak for her people.

Mr. Geddes has been able to tell us what the people of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales think, how they feel towards us, etc. But he never has been able to tell us what the people of Saskatchewan think-because they have very different opinions, quite frequently, from the good folks in London or Belfast Eventually Canada will become much more

important in the world community of nations than the motherland. Eventually Montreal will be a greater world market than London. We expect to see the "Lady of the Snows" enter a period of development as great as that through which the United States has passed during the last half century. It is impossible to presume that a land with such reservoirs of natural resources will remain stationary-as the British Isles, having reached the limit of their development, are bound to remain

All Canada's natural aspirations and sympathies are very close to those of the United States -and some of them are utterly incomprehensible on the other side of the Atlantic. Canada is young, energetic and strong-as is this country. Canada is impatient with formalities and ceremonies-as is this country. Canada has a cosmopolitan population, as has this country. In all these respects she differs from England. Among all the clumsy formalities of diplomacy this practice of doing business with our next door neighbor through somebody a few blocks down the street

The United States needs a Canadian envoy in Washington-and Canada needs one. There is no British Embassy. Apparently they have funconed well enough. Doubtless they have done the suppose that indirect representatives of a firm can do so well as direct representatives-and Canada is a firm large enough to have direct representa-

Keeping Our Sport Clean.

FIGHTING with fists as a sport probably got its worst setback in the United States when Jack Johnson knocked out Jeffries. It has taken all the moral influence of such respected organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus, exerted through the medium of army camps during the great war, to get the black sheep back into the family of decent games. We do not refer to the color line controversy, which was unfortunate at the best, but to the scandals in which the heavyweight champion of the world became involved as soon as the heavy purse he carried away from Reno enabled him to indulge his questionable tastes.

But Johnson and Jeffries are men of the past. We now are in a new age of fighting-an age when the sport apparently has had its face washed and has been dressed up in party clothes. There was reason to hope that the new school of boxers would be better and wiser men. Consequently we dislike to have the actions of such a fellow as Siki, who recently knocked out Carpentier in a sensational fight in Paris, bring it to disrepute again.

Dispatches from Paris tell of a recent drunken brawl in which the new heavyweight champion of Europe engaged which has caused the French boxing commission to suspend him from the ring for nine months and to declare his titles forfeited. Paris newspapers are full of sensational accounts of 'he private life led by the Senegalese-accounts which probably are exaggerated. The French capital is shocked-and when a man shocks Paris he must be far out of the ordinary. Jack Johnson at his worst, it is likely, never would have caused more than passing criticism on the other side of the water. Some of the reports spread about Siki, of course, may not be true. But where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. And it must be remembered that the man's color would not influence public opinion against him at all in

Now the American sporting world, of course, need not be particularly concerned with the character of fighters in France so long as they stay across the Atlantic. But Siki will not be contented. The best of prize fighters has only a few years in which to reap the golden harvest. Americ, is the Arcadia of the dreams of most competent European scrappers. Siki, especially with

the nine months ban against him in France, will be making every effort to sign up some matches in the United States. Already there is talk of it. Some even have proposed that he fight Dempsey —which might be a good thing, because the American champion would beat him within an inch of his life. But it is more likely that he will be matched with some prominent negro fighter, Wills for instance. He might be able to beat Willsand this would constitute one of the worst misfortunes which could befall the ring game in the United States at this time. It has kept pretty respectable since the war. Wills, from all accounts, is a credit to any boxing club, a credit to his community and a credit to his race. He is a decidedly new type of negro fighter-a clean, honest intelligent man who displays slight inclination to overstep the color line and bring about the harsh feelings certain to result.

The boxing promoter who brings Siki to the United States, to fight Wills or any other black man or white man, will be rendering an ill service indeed to the game which has had such a hard uphill climb into medium respectability. Without doubt he would draw a good gate-but he might throw boxing back into the Johnson era.

The Senegalese is not wanted in the United States. Let the verdict of the French boxing commission stand. It is likely that they are much more tolerant in their judgments than any like group here. They would not have disqualified Siki, who was a boulevard idol for a time after his victory, unless there was good cause. If he isn't good enough for France he certainly isn't good enough for the United States.

In order to survive here boxing eventually must be established on the Y. M. C. A. standards followed during the war. No man is wanted in the game who does not measure up to those stan-

Must Sell Idea First.

N PARIS, they say, pedestrians have no rights. If a man is knocked down by an automobile while crossing a street not only is he unable to collect damages but he is responsible to the driver is ill adapted to interpret for Americans the senti- for injuries to the car. If, for instance, the mudguard gets spattered with blood the owner might be able to collect from the estate of his dead victim the funds necessary for having the machine

This condition is an inheritance from the Dark Ages when a gentleman who could afford to ride on horseback was considered an infinitely superior person to the gentleman who walked.

Washington is further removed from the Dark Ages than Paris. Here ability to ride is not considered irrefutable evidence of personal nobility The pedestrian has some rights.

But from the present wave of propaganda against "jay-walking" one might deduce that certain elements in the District desire to see the Parisian system introduced here. The number of protesting letters from "jay-walkers" received at the Herald office illustrates the popular indignation which will attend any statutes governing the movement of pedestrians on the street. When the man whose nerves have been stretched to the breaking point during his morning walk to work reads in his newspaper indictments of those on foot from automobile drivers it is scant wonder that he loses his temper and writes an explosive letter to the editor.

We art not certain that some rules governing pedestrians might not contribute to the relief of the traffic situation. But it may as well be realized that before any such rules are enforced they must be "sold" to the folks who cannot afford cars-and they will be very difficult indeed to sell. The Washington pedestrian at present believes that he is the suffering party-not the

Bureaucracy in the Schools.

THE schools of Washington must wear the old clothes of their big brothers and sistersintention to criticise the present officials of the the government departments. New textbooks cannot be had for District children so long as some army school in the Canal Zone has a supply of best possible when the difficulties they have met cast-offs. Just now they must be contented with are taken into consideration. But it is foolish to second-hand typewriters acquired from some government store or other-regardless of how fit these machines are for service.

This system is cumbersome, uneconomical, inefficient. No other school system in the United States must endure such a condition. Superintendent Ballou and members of the Board of Education, we presume, are as good business people as the school officials of other cities. They are competent to purchase what they need in the open market. They do not require guardians. At times it might please them to purchase from the government-but they should not be required to do so.

The methods now in force might be proper enough if they could be administered efficiently. But they connot be-and everybody knows it. Just at present the schools of Washington have no protection whatever from inefficient clerks, cumbersome paper work, etc. There is no safetyvalve of common sense attached to the system. Why must the education of District children suffer from the blunders of bureaucracy?

Why not make the War Department, for example, its own sales agent so far as the schools of the National Capital are concerned? 'If the army has anything to sell let it send its salesmen to Superintendent Ballou and try to convince him that he should buy, with arguments based on price, ability to deliver, etc. The present system is as moral as the practice of holding a customer at the point of a revolver and forcing him to sign an order. There can be no defense-on the grounds of ecenomy or otherwise.

I don't have much faith in the financial standing of a man who pulls out a roll of bills

Cablegrams say that the Sultan is disgusted with Angora. He's just that kind of a cat's paiamas.

The Herald in New York These Hotels and Newsstands in New York City Have The Herald on Sale:

HOTELS

Belmont Breslin

Prince George Ritz-Calston Martinique Savoy Vanderbilt Murray Hill Pennsylvania Waldorf

NEWSSTANDS 220 Broadway Pennsylvania Station Woolworth

Schultz 42d St. & 6th Av. Building Hotaling's. News Boy, 32d 200 Fifth Ave. Times Square St. & 6th Ave.

The Herald's Open Court

Speaks on Herald Text.

To the Editor. The Washington Herald:

A common fault which most of us mortals possess is to hear a good sermon or address, read, a good editorial, etc., and feast our souls, on the food therein contained but never take time or trouble to express our thanks to the one to whom we are indebted for the good that we have received.

Repeatedly I had decided to write you a message of appreciation for editorials which I have read in your paper, but neglected to do so. Today I am trying to correct that fault. I want to take the time and let you know that your editorial on Armistice Day is, in my judgment, an excellent article; especially that paragraph beginning with these words, "Armistice Day affords the world war veteran a splendid opportunity for taking account of himself." That paragraph, sir, is worthy of the widest possible publicity. It gripped my heart and carried me back to France and Luxemburg where I spent a year in the A. E. F., and called back to consciousness resolutions and determinations that I had made, and I wish that every A. E. F man could have his attention called to the thought you have set forth in that paragraph. I am going to use that paragraph as the basis of my talk to the young men tonight here in the Y. M. C. A. building, as we recall Armistice Day.

WILLIAM A. EISENBERGER.

Experimenting With Traffic.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: No edition of the daily press seems complete without an editorial, article or communication—fre quently all three—on suggested remedies for making our little local world safe for motorist and pedestrian. They are many and of vary-ing worth. The man who recommended making the pedestrian climb to an overhead bridge at each crossing undoubtedly received a smile for his carnest thought. But a more serjous reception is gener-ally given another, much more current and to my mind equally de-serving a distinct chuckle. That's the one about "If only the pedestrian would heed traffic signals it's true, he doesn't. He can't. Not if he has the usual human regard for his health. Recently I decided either to confirm my well-defined views on this, or, if they were And here is the plain, unadorned, honest-to-goodness tale; I started in at the southeast cor-

er of Seventh street and Pennsylvanie avenue. I stepped off prompt-ly on the north-and-south signal and I had just reached the car track when the signal changed and I was left high and dry in the middle of the avenue. Eventually I started again, this time from the northwest corner, and arrived at the far car track before the signal Ninth and the Avenue. Going north from the southeast corner immediately on signal, I was half way between the tracks and the got under way. At Fourteenth I went west on the north side of the Avenue when I got the signal. Along the west side of Fourteenth the crosswalk was blocked by waiting machines, but squeezing negotiating it the signal changed and I went into high myself to and across F street 100 per cent in accord with traffic signals. Then I forced my luck by crossing east. Getting around a machine squarely machines rounding north into the ringside tables in their dinner Fourteenth. Scientific research jackets and patent leather pumps gave way to self-preservation and Hot cat! And O! for the crying out the details are hazy in my mind. However, it was distinctly exhilthe details are hazy in my mind. However, it was distinctly exhilarating while it lasted. North on Fourteenth I waited quite a while for the signal at G street. When I got it I hadn't a chance to use it. An orth-bound machine on Fourthalm of Fourthalm on Fourthalm of Fourthalm I got it I hadn't a chance to use it. A north-bound machine on Four-teenth turned east into G so close to the curb I never left the walk. It was followed by another and another, and so on. When the procession had passed the signal was against me. When it came my way again, so-help-me-bob if the same thing didn't happen. I finally did what everybody else was doing—I went on my own and regardless of traffic signals. Enough's enough. And, anyway. I have a dependent family.

Now, I hope I won't be judged crass and boorish and out of step in the march of progress when I can't be convinced that the traffic millenium will be attained by the millenium will be attained by the convinced that the traffic tread.

Nor does granddad wait at the top of the stairs with a candle to shout "Is that you granddaughter?" at the stroke of 12. Instead grand-daughter gets a flock of dauh. And she doesn't find him in the park picking violets either, the New Young rascal. Turn on the vici. Let Joy be unconfined.

It may not be the gilded age but age is not even wearing blinders for the brightest spots. It in the march of progress when I can't be convinced that the traffic to tread. to the curb I never left the walk.

an't be convinced that the traffic to tread. millenium will be attained by the

with each writer on this subject to state whether he rides or walks. Most of them advise that they do both is it too late to say, "Me, too?" Wherefore I have some equally positive views on faywalk, in the control of the control of

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922. ntil late in the afternoon this is world has

posters will appear in the next few supplanted sack-cloth effects. You months and that various crimes will can't tell a college boy from John

Taxation wil be widely discussed Go to the tea places at this time and much discontent moon! That frisky, younglsh look-will be expressed in many countries, ing fellow who is so full of the This is read as an unfavorable old Harry cast his first vote for

day for making visits among per-Lincoln. The cute young thing with sons who have places in the Sun, him with the prettily pursed lips as they are likely to be unapproach- is what he waits for nightly at the nd inclined to analyze even stage door of the place where the Co-operative enterprises should our by in the

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS,

This department to conducted by The Hereit to assess questions of its readers. All executions will be ensured in these columns. Address believe to the Priend of the Possible

LAWS ON ESTATES.

In case a sister died intestate, leaving no heirs, after a brother who left an estate, would she be considered an heir, as the said estate had never been divided before her death. If she is an heir, by the law of the District, to whom does her share of the estate go, to the father who is living, or to brothers or sisters?

L. G. K:

The sister is an heir and upon her death the estate will go first to her brothers and sis-ters. This law involves descents, which is com-plicated, and in each case should be studied and determined by her lawyer.

To the Friend of the People:

If Congress should be induced to amend the proposed law relative to banks of the District, requiring said banks to report a list of unclaimed deposits to the Commissioners and turn over said money until legal heirs prove claim therefor would it be unconstitutional for such smoney not claimed to be used as a fund for paying the District soldiers a bonus similar to the States?

L. G. W.

CHANGING NAME.

To the Friend of the People:

Please inform the writer as to the procedure necessary for a man in the naval service on cierical duty in Washington to have his name legally changed in the District of Columbia.

L. T. R.

Your name may be legally changed in the District of Columbia by filing a petition through an attorney at law in the District Supreme Court. Thereafter the court will pass an order legalizing the new name to you. This procedure consumes about a month.

INCOME TAX DATA.

To the Friend of the People:

Can you tell me if a person has \$50,000 in a deposit vault and has paid the income tax on it once, where it is not earning anything, will he have to pay income tax each year thereafter?

This money is not subject to income tax. but, of course, liable for taxation under the District of Columbia personal tax laws.

One is required by law to live one year in Virginia before he may file suit for divorce. The amount of time it takes to get one depends on the judges and the lawyers. It takes as long to get one kind of a divorce ag another.

KNOT LONGER THAN MILE. What is the difference between a mile and knot, a measurement of distance at sea? H. P.

A knot is 1.151 miles.

DENSE BIRD POPULATION. To the Friend of the People: Where is the most dense bird population in the United States?

The most derise bird population happens to be around Washington, D. C. A careful count showed 135 pairs of forty species on five acres.

PIRST PATENT LAWS, 1844. To the Friend of the People:

The first patents were granted for titles of no-bility in England by King Edward III in 1844. Among the first important patents granted were those for the exclusive privilege of printing books. The first patents for inventions were authorized by an English statute of 1623. American patents were protected by an act of 1796.

POISON TREATMENT.

To the Priend of the People:

What treatment could be used in administering first aid to a person who has taken carbolic acid

K. H.

Rinse the mouth with pure alcohol. If an adult three or four tablespoonfuls of alcohol mixed with an equal quantity of water. Follow this in five minutes with two tablespoonfuls of Epsom salts. Three or four raw eggs. Always give stimulants and keep warm.

REPUBLIC, 1911; MONARCHY, 1915.

To the Friend of the People:

When was China proclaimed a republic, and when was it restored to a monarchy? L. J. B. China was proclaimed a republic in 1911 and re-turned to the monarchial form of government in 1915.

'New Young' Set Gay and Merry Pace in New York; Grandfathers Jam Broadway Traffic, "Cuttin' Up"

Flappers Forced to Seek Aged Rather Than Be Sought at Dawn.

CELLARS BIG ASSET

Chased Out of Comfortable Corners by Flood of

By O. O. MeINTYRE. New York has worried about its flappers and its cake-eaters but it is not giving the slightest throught to its New Young.

It is a mad pace they are setthrough I found a second line with ting-these old boys, who used to different intervals. While I was six around in their carpet slippers sit around in their carpet slippers waiting for the ether cone. No more do the graybeards

gather around the evening lamp discussing the latest fox trot at the Palais Royal. across the crosswalk I found my-self in a tangle of street cars and lights come on brightest they are at

Nor does granddad wait at the

pedestrian observing present traffic She doesn't travel with grandpa. with ennul, the old folk simply signals. Or, even, that it will be She has her own escort—sleek, advanced. She has her own escort—sleek. She has her own escort—sleek. She with a round or garety. Now they are teaching the advanced, suave and broke. A changing world.

Oh. ye:, it seems to be part of the formula with each writer on this are we going to do with our New ing hours." Perhaps you can't teach

"Me, too." Wherefore I have some equally positive views on Jaywalk, ing, flivverboobing, roadhoguing and "others too numerous to mention." But they haven't anything to an apartment any longer. It is not apartment any longer. It is not an apartment any longer. It is not apartment any longer is not an apartment any longer. It is not apartment any longer is not an apartment any longer. It is not apartment any longer is no has ceased to be his castle is this jazz parior. Gay life has buffed by youth. Old age has the been swept out of the cafes and same stinging hunger for life and

Cellars Count,

Manhattan does not judge its gay places by the magnificence of the electric signs outside or the food within. It is the cellar that counts. The nose knows.

And so it is that the changing the count of the count of

ithin. It is the cellar took.

The nose knows.

And so it is that the changing and corld has flushed grandpa and chairs and conversation turns to dreary subjects at his envance.

Yet he has told me that he still support will be served.

Yet he has told me that he still support will be served.

Plans for certain entertaining Until late in the atterneon this is a doubtful day in planetary direction, astrologers declare. Neptune and the Sun are adverse in the merning. Juptier and Mercury are in henefic aspect.

The clergy probab'y will find congregations unresponsive and inclined to be critical, while Neptune frowns.

Again schisms and divisions of Again schisms and divisions of Charles with extraordinary powers will gain confidence and the Sun are adverse in the merning picture dreamy subjects at his entrance. Yet he has told me that he still like to go swimming in the creek and tick to go swimming in the creek and tick hots in the boys shirts. He believes he would expend like to go swimming in the creek and tick hots in the boys shirts. Some other than Poxy Grandpa: Leave the apartments to the play "two old cat" on a village commons. But to do thess things be lowest bow and best tables.

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None other than Poxy Grandpa: Leave the apartments to the play "two old cat" on a village commons. But to do thess things be lowed to the local moving picture released to the local moving picture. Follow-file dreamy subjects at his entrance.

Yet he has told me that he still like to go swimming in the creek and the knots in the boys shirts. The best very will be supper will be served.

Plans for certain entertaining the head waiter's play "two old cat" on a village commons. But to do thess things be local moving the head waiter's play "two old cat" on a village commons. But to do thess things be local moving the head waiter's play "two old cat" on a village commons. But to do thess things be leaved to be creating the head waiter's play "two old cat" on a villag

Go to the tea places in the after-

Co-operative enterprises should flourish in the coming months when the spirit of operanization will affect persons of every class.

Persons whose birthdate its may have perplexing problems in busi-persons of every class in busi-persons whose birthdate its may have perplexing problems in busi-persons described the following problems in busi-persons of floaces de rings the communities grandpop has not slipped the halter. But in New York have perplexing problems in busi-persons de rings a steamboat for a bottle. If you don't believe it—watch in along Broadway these wintry not slipped the halter. But in New York have perplexing problems in busi-persons of floaces de rings a steamboat for a bottle. If you don't believe it—watch in along Broadway these wintry not slipped the halter. But in New York have perplexing problems in busi-



Grandma, too, is having her fling, neglecting their elders. Surfeited

him up steps and offer him the best chairs and conversation turns to dreary subjects at his envance.

feature film which is expected to be is displaying handicraft work in the released to the local moving picture theaters in the near future. Followmonth. This exhibition will be

The old may not find happiness

in the trivolous by-paths of Broad-way but it may struself and prove a man is only as old as he Grandma's home should mean

more than a mere place for one to receive a home-made cookle.

And grandpa, don't be fooled, knows a lot of tricks besides tling a steamboat for a bot

Real Estate Board To Meet Thursday

Plans for Year's Activities Will Be Outlined, Secretary Petty Says.

Announcement was made recently by John A. Petty, executive secre- Glen, Md., came Miss Pannie M. tary of the Washington Real Estate Helner. Board, that the November meeting So many artists and connoisseurs of the board would be held at were present last Sunday that the main assembly room would not hold them all, but they overflowed into day. This will be the first meeting the next room and the hall. Spethe various standing committees which have been organized to carry bginning today. A permanent col-I year, will outline to members their tions will be kept in the plans for the year's activities.

A special feature of the meeting will be the advanced showing of a

foreshadowed.

Teachers with extraordinary powers will gain confidence and the
sift prophecy will be claimed by
men as well as women.

Warning is given that many imposters will appear in the next few posters and cake-eaters but give wilded in the wide open sater all New York's New Young will lead a new path to happiness after it has shaken off that head and new path to happiness after it has shaken off that they consists of: H. G. Kennedy, Capt. Frank A. Sharpless. Capt. Frank A. Sharpless. We young will lead a new path to happiness after it has shaken off the deal new path to happiness after it has shaken off the consists of: H. G. Kennedy, Capt. Frank A. Sharpless. The chairman; John P. Collins, vice chairman; John P. Collins, vice chairman; John P. Collins, vice chairman

comen members of the National Federation of Federal Employes, to receiving ship Philadelphia, Pa.

American Artistry On Exhibiton Here

Works by Daniel Garber, Robert Henri, and Frederick J. Waugh, all three real American artists, have been on display in the her the Corogram Art Gallery from Oc tober 12 to November 2. In all there are 38 pictures, those by Garber ing landscapes, those by Waugh outdoor scenes, mostly seas and rock and Heart' being mostly portre

Two of these pictures bele coran Gallery of Art. I. a. "Bot Room, Green Street," by Daniel Ge ber and "Willie Gee." by Rober ber and "Willie Gee," by Robert Henri. Besides these two, with which we are all familiar, I was very much taken with two of Waugh's—"The Coral Coast," which succeeds in putting in a spiritual quality besides the mere scenery, and "Beyond," which does this to a still greater extent. Both awake imagination and thought. The former gives you the witchery of the South Sea Islands as only Stevenson has been able to do in literature.

has been able to do in literature.

Of "Le Rubia," which Menri emhibited at one of the blemmin exhibitions in the Corcorna, one lady
said: "It looks as if the artist had
a recipe for doing eyes, and always
followed it. I can't stand that. All
you have to do is just to squeese
the palist out." That may be very
advanced criticism, but I couldn't do
eyes like Le Rubia's in any such
easy way.

""

"I like that Indian face, too. I "I like that Indian face, too. I think it's fine," said one women to another of Henri's "Indjan Girl of Santa Clara." "I like that "apring-up-and-get-away" look she has." "Yes, answered her friend, "that alert look is very fine." It certainly is, and Robert Henri shows his real genius in the great number of very distinct types he has produced for this exhibition. Several people liked the "Irish Lad" best, or next best, of all the paintings. Said one: liked the "Irish Lad" best, or next best, of all the paintings. Said one: "I never saw anything better. I think that little Irish boy is the best picture of a little boy I ever saw." Henri's two languages, too, are very good. "The Rain" got first place in the estimation of at least three of those present. "The Beach." too, received its full share of attention.

Daniel Garber's "Shadows" came in for its share of praise. This pic-ture is somewhat similar in idea and conception to the recently ac-quired "Tohikon" at the National quired "Tohikon" at the National Gallery, purchased from the Ranger fund. The idea used in both is see ery viewed through trees in the near foreground, their great limbs cutting off some of the view

Etchings of Metour.

Eugene Paul Metour, who has 15 etchings of scenes in Annapolis and the surrounding country on exhibition in the upper hall of the Cor. coran Gallery, seems to have had an eventful life. Born in Brittany about 1880, he is of Celtic stock. He went to the London Polytechnic to study architecture. He has written books on French Morocco, served with distinction in the French army and is now professor of language in the United States Naval Academy

at Annapolis.
These etchings include plotures of dilapidated old wharves, ships, out-of-the-way places in the city itself. old bits of historic or picturesque architecture, bits of wild life, trees. rocks flowers, and farm buildings Especially fortunate has he been

in catching the spirit of the water front and the old colonial houses. One of the finest etchings of the collection shows the old State house

On view now and until the 22d of November is a special exhibition of lithographs by George W. Bellows in the upper court of the Corcoran

The late Sunday afternoon teas and talks at the Art Center, 1105 Con-necticut avenue, have proved very interesting and have attracted many

art lovers and notable people.

Among the visitors from the legations have been Dr. Otto Weidfelds the German ambassador, and his wife; Mrs. Rickser, Miss von Passavant, and Dr. Riesser, the last. vant. and Dr. Riesser, the last-named recretary to the German Le-gation, and Dr. Werner Neumelster; Dr. A. Z. Stangler and Mme. Stang-ler, of the Crecho-Slovak Legation; the Charge d'affaires of the Latvian Legation and Mme. Seys, as well as the secretary of the Polish

Legation, Dr. Kwapezwiski, and Mme. Kwapezwiska. From Calama, Chile, came Mrs. L. R. Aldrich, and Mme. von Unschuld. from Austria, furnished beautiful plane music. She is noted as a pi-anist in her own country. From the National Park Seminary, at Forest

the general European exhibition.

found back of the National Gallery It was very well attended last Sun-

ARMY AND NAVY ASSIGNMENTS Infantry.

Air Service. Capt. Lowell H. Smith, to Rock-Fair Play for Women well Field, Cal.: First Lieut. Alfred A. Marriner, to Rockwell Field.

A committee, speaking for the Cal.

Lieut Comdr. James W. Hayward. delivered to the White House Lieut, James P. Brown, to U. S. S. Co-operative enterprises should flourish in the coming months when the spirit of organization will affect only to New York, of course in persons of every clas.

Persons whose birthdate its may have perplexing problems in business or finance dering the coming to the matter had to get out of his ness or finance dering the coming to them. Those who are employed should be very careful.

Co-operative enterprises should floured to the White House If you don't believe it—watch him along Broadway these wintry nights.

The New Young is indigenous of the New York, of course. In other communities grandpop has not slipped the halter. But in New York he was forced to.

He clither had to get out of his corner or be suffocated with lazz. The biggest dancing acaddeny in New York has 2,000 pupils. More than 80 per cent of them are past 50 and fuller a number of five step in this direction. Passage to Congress the question of fair play for women in the government service.

After a spirited contest, requiring the casting of three ballots. Al Kare was elected president of the white House Friday an appeal to President the makes wintry nights.

Kane Heads G. U. Seniors.

After a spirited contest, requiring the casting of three ballots. Al Kare was elected president of the stream of the alleged discriminatory law of 1870, which makes women's status in the Civil Service demy in New York has 2,000 pupils. More than 80 per cent of the makes women's status in the Civil Service of the discretion of appointing officers was suggested as the first step in this direction. Passage to Congress the question of fair play for women in the government service.

Savannah; Lieut, T. DeWitt Carr, to the makes the probable of the makes women's status in the Civil Service of the discretion of appointing officers was suggested as the first step in this direction. Passage to Congress the question of fair play for women in the government service.

Savannah: Lieut, James P. Brown, to U. S. S. Hannibal; Lieut, T. DeWitt Carr, to the makes the main to take up